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THE DEAD PATRIOT.

LVING INSTATE INCITY HALL

Crowds of Loving Friends Flock to Take a Last Look at the Dead Statesman-Numbers of Colored People Among the Throng.

NEW ORLEANS, December 7.—Three weeks ago, in the midst of a cold rainstorm on one of the dreariest mornings of the year, Jefferson Davis was carried from the steamer Leathers to the Payne mansion. Last night about 1.15 all that was mortal of Jefferson Davis was car-ried from the Payne mansion to the city hall in a hearse. It was a weird and sol

emn scene.

At 10.55, hearing a low rumbling of wheels in the street, the afflicted widow of the great statesman took a last farewell of his ashes—one kiss was imprinted on the pale, cold lips, and then she turned sorrowfully away to the solitude of her own apartments. The door had scarcely closed behind her when the un-dertaker entered the main hall. The bearse and two carriages were waiting at the door. First, the magnificent floral offerings were transferred to the earriages, and then the casket was carried to the hearse by the following friends of the ex-president: E. H. Farrar, Judge C. E. Fen-ner, E. B. Kruttzebritt, J. U. Payne, R. W. Foster and James Richards. Officers John Teen and L. S. Zebesa served as po-lice escort. The gentlemen named entered carriages, and the hearse moved slowly out Pirst street. The carriages dropping into its wake, the full moon, standing almost directly to the zenith, shed a yellowish light through the veil of mystic clouds that were sweeping up the river, and drenching the foliage of the spread-ing magnolias on either side of the street. Great drops of water hung like crystals from points of the drooping leaves, and now and then dropped upon the damp pavement as though trees "grieving, if aught inanimate e'er grieves," were drooping tears of sympathy as the sad

little cortege passed.

The route taken was out First street to St. Charles, and down that street to the city hall, where the remains of Mr. Davis will lie in state until next Wednesday.

By the time the hearse reached the city

half, the council chamber and lobbies and corridors of the building were crowded with citizens. The council chamber was

quickly cleared, and the way opened for the admission of the body. The hall was heavily draped in black, which was relieved with red, white and blue of the Stars and Stripes. There were also rich floral decorations every where, beside crossed swords and other military devices. At the head of the hall hung a portrait of the dead chieftain, richly festooned with crape, through which sparkled incandescent sparks like

tiny stars.

The catafalque was draped in plain black. The coffin was covered with black plush, edged with broad black braid. The handles alongsides consisted of a single square bar of silver on either side, and across each was a short bar of gold. The top of the casket is covered with one sheet of heavy French plateglass which extends its entire length and rests on a thick copper lining. The inrests on a thick copper lining. The in-terior of the casket is lined with white satin, and beneath it, upon the cata-falque, is spread a thick Turkish rug of black hair.

by the same gentlemen who placed it in

Badges of the Confederate associations. the flag of the Washington artillery, car-ried through the war, and a bunch of wheat and a pair of crossed Spanish daggers as the plant is termed, fastened together with purple ribbon, are the only

oral offerings.

The room is darkened and lit up by a cluster of electric lights, their brilliancy being dimmed by the sable drapery, Soldiers in uniform stand guard, stacks of arms and cannon fill the corners of the chamber, and all around the walls are rows of plants and shrubbery, forming a beautiful contrast.

Since early morning people have been pouring in to obtain a last look at the dead. No crowding is allowed, and vis-itors are filed through the room in regular column. All classes are represented in the procession by the bier. The number

of colored people is marked. The mourning is general, and every place of prominence in the city has put

A noteworthy event this morning was a telegram sent by Mayor Shakespeare to secretary of war Proctor officially no ifying him of the death of ex-Secretary

Davis and the date of the funeral. MILWAUKEE, Wis., December 7 .- August Shattenberg, secretary of the school board, shot himself this morning at his residence on Reservoir avenue because of the discovery of crookedness in his accounts. Schattenberg raised a bill of the Boston Publishing House from \$8.34 to \$808,34 and drew the money. When the discovery was made last evening he refunded the money, but an investigation of his books was ordered, and he killed imself rather than face other crooked in bucking the tiger. Schatten-death was instantaneous. He

leaves a wife and several children. Selma Mourns.

SELMA, Ala., Decembers 7.-The confederate veterans association met this After a feeling address by resolution eulogizing ex-President Davis adopted unanimously and ordered forwarded to Mr. Davis' family. Memorial services will be held at St. Paul Episcopal church Wednesday next, the day of the buneral, which will be attended by civilians, and military bodies and citi-

Lynchers Foiled.

LYNCHBURG, Va., December 7.-A special to the Advance from Christiansburg says a large body of masked men from the country came into town last night on the 11 o'clock train to lynch two men named Cooper, held here for murder. The authorities were warned in advance and Judge linkins summoned

A WOMAN'S LOVALTY.

Lincoln School Building.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 7.-There s at least one woman in this city, who worships the memory of the late Jeffer-son Davis, and who has the courage of her convictions. She lives at 235 Second street, Southeast, and her name is Mrs. Frederick Fairfax. The shutters are closed to-day, and if the bell-pull was only obscured by crape, it would be easy for an observant passer-by to imagine that death had visited some one whose

residence had been within.

Draped from three windows of the upper story is a wide strip of black stuff. evidence of mourning of a high order. In the center of each of the window-sills just where the black is fastened, is a rosette. If the rosettes were also black, they would have excited less comment, but they are not black. Two of them,

one at each end, are red-white, the one in the middle is white. The hues and the manner of their aragement, combine to form the colors of the dead Confederacy, and their display at this time, made it evident that some one was sorry because Jefferson Davis was no more.

born, and said she put mourning on her his money, did not recommend itself as house because of the death of Jefferson Davis, whom she admired and loved.

The Star says: Mrs. Fairfax is the wife of Frederick Pairfax, said to be a gentleman of wealth. The city directory run, and slid into the home plate at the gives him no occupation. Mrs. Fairfax is the daughter of the late Lieutenant Cook of the United States army, who died a great many years ago, leaving to told the last man how late the train had his daughter the house in which she and been, and was sighing and sobbing in the her husband reside. Fairlax was not actively engaged in the Confederacy, but Mrs. Fairfax's relatives were all Confederates, so she said, this morning. It was suggested to her by one of the newspaper men who called on her this morning, that some one might try to tear the mourning emblems down. If any one entertains any such idea, he only needs first see Mrs. Fairfax as she appeared when that suggestion was made. He will at once abandon his project. A number of colored people gathered on the sidewalk opposite the house this morning and loudly criticised the action of the inmates, but they went no further; and at a late hour this afternoon dismal drapery and red-white and red rosettes were still in place fluttering in the cool breezes, and reflecting their colors in the windows of Lincoln school building, which happens curiously enough, to precisely opposite No. 235.

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

Extract From Ex-Minister Jack

son's Oration. SAVANNAH, Ga., December 7.-Savannab is in mourning for the dead President. The Confederate monuments in the park and in the cemetery have been draped, and the military armories are being hung in black. The Confederate Veterans' Association met to-day and ar-ranged to send a tribute to New Orleans. Gen. Henry R. Jackson, ex-minister to Mexico, and who was a brother officer of now and then stepped nearer to the Mr. Davis in the Mexican war, as vice president of the association, delivered a brief address, in which he said:

door, the clerk huddled himself into a still smaller space and sent up fervent pe

"The occasion is one of no ordinary sorrow. In its own pathos it transcends about half an hour. The clerk could The body was carried to the catafaloue all other historic sorrows. Even as the closing scene in the life of the illustrious dead it transcended in moral sublimity The remains are now lying in state in the council chamber at the City hall, The coffin rests upon a catafalque and is devoid of much ornamentation. The casket has a silver plate upon which is the simple inscription, "Jefferson Davis at tures perched upon the bald rock, while hungry vull-simple inscription, "Jefferson Davis at tures perched upon the six virals and vertices are nown which is the six of the vicarious suffers was filled with the swish of drapery, as it flapped in its rapid motion, horrified shrieks, and peal upon peal of merry laughter. simple inscription, "Jefferson Davis at tures perched upon his vitals, and yet rest," with the date of death added. how vast in reality the dissimilitude! No adamautine chain encircles his limbs. He declined to wear fetters. No vultures preyed upon his vitals. He kept his conscience clean. Upon a rock indeed he stood, but it was that rock eternally fixed by God himself in the moral uniother ornaments.

The desks of the mayor and clerks have been covered over and turned into true, so surely will the memory of Jefferson Davis be borne to comi g ages to make them brighter by its own peculiar

The Georgia Huzzas, which were a part of leff, Davis' Legion in the war, have draped their quarters in respect to the dead chieftain.

Fatal Fire in New York.

out at the river end of the national steamship Pier No. 39 north river about two o'clock this afternoon. The steam-ship Holland, which arrived this morning, was docked and the gang men started to clean the Pier so as to make ready for the steamship's cargo. While they were thus working the foreman, Juo. Dunn, discovered fire among a number of bales of cotton near the end of the pier. About twenty-hve men were at work near the spot. Some of them remained to assist in putting out the flames, others fleeing to the street. Those who stayed behind were caught by the flames. The pier is practically destroyed, as it was on fire from end to end. Four dead bodies have been token out of the ruius, and it is feared more are still there.

Dom Pedro Reaches Portugal.

Lisbon, December 7.-The steamer Alagoas with ex-Emperor Dom Pedro, of Brazil and party on board, and flying the old Brazilian flag, arrived in the Tagus at 10.15 o'clock this morning. She anchored off the Belem suburb of Lisbon, opposite the Lazaretto, but was developments. Schattenberg was a reck-less poker player, and it is believed he has lost thousands of dollars of school Countess D'Eu, son-in law and daughter, respectively of the ex-Experor, three sons of the Count and Countess, and Prince August, of State-Coburg, the other son-in-law of Dom Pedro came ashore immediately.

Let the Ladies Speak.

Mr. Editor:-It is not seemly that wo men should hold public meetings to tes-tify the sorrow that must to-day fill the heart and bring tears to the eyes of every true daughter of the South. I therefore true daughter of the South. call on my sisters of Asheville who yet cherish tender memories of the dark, but glorious days of the Southern Confederacy, to wear for thirty days, a badge of

This is from one who holds sacred all have done to make vivid and lasting imrecollections of the great Lost Cause.

Washington, December 7.-[Special.] Among other members whose notes for

A MIDNIGHT SCENE.

Mourning in the Shadow of the Or, How the Clerk Was Seen by the Proprietor.

A hotel clerk in this city had an expeience which was very amusing-to others. It seems that a tramp had made his headquarters in the office without the permission and knowledge of the powers that be. He would come in late at night when the clerk had gone to bed, take a comfortable arm chair, and doze and dream before the bright fire until daylight and the steps of the servants in the corridors roused him from his slumbers, and warned him that it was time for him

to leave. But he ran this little snap of his into the ground, and was caught by the clerk went boldly into the office, marched up to the desk, and asked the clerk if he been a gentleman, had spent his money lavishly in prosperous times at that ho-To a Star reporter, who called upon the lavishly in prosperous times at that holady, she described herself as Washington tel, and had been unfortunate and lost plausible to this obdurate clerk. The scene was closed with a base hit by the bottom of the steps.

It was midnight. The weary clerk had extreme agonics of sleep. All was still, and the tramp, he too was still-there. ding porter woke suddenly for the first time in his life.

"What do vo' want?" queried he. "Let me in," replied our friend, th

tramp. "No, sah! De boss dun tole vo' one

dat vo' needn' come heah no mo' But the tramp continued to shake the door violently, so that the porter, having become as white in the face as he could, rushed to the room of the elerk and woke him up. Without stopping to dress, the latter rushed to the door. The man stared fixedly at him as if he had seen a ghost, then slowly backed away from the white object, which stood there with arm extended in threatening gesture. The clerk then rushed to the front door to see if the tramp was really gone. To his horror he saw the proprietor and his wife standing on the front steps. Overcome with shame and mortification, he flew into the office and crouched shivering behind the door. The late arrivals on the scene of action stopped in the hall to

stood it no longer. With wild leaps he scudded across the floor, while the air

Misplaced Switch Does the

CHESTERTON, Ind., December 7 - Th New York limited express, westbound, over the Lake Shore and Michigan Railroad, was wrecked at Dane Park. sand shipping station thirty-five miles east of Chicago, last evening at eight o'clock. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch, which threw the passenger train into an empty sand train standing on a side track.

The engineer reversed his engine and put on brakes, but as the train was going at the rate of forty miles an hour, and the cars were but a few rods from the switch, he was unable to avoid a New York, December 7 -A fire broke crash. The train consisted of one baygage car, two coaches, two sleepers and

chair car. The locomotive was thrown across the main track and is totally wrecked. three front cars were crushed to pieces. It is little less than a mirable that passengers escaped serious injury.

One railroad employe was fatally hurt. two others sustaining serious injury Several passengers suffered bruises, but al escaped serious injury. The eastbound passenger train broke the switch, but passed over it safely, and no other train assed over the track until the west ound train came along.

Union, S. C., December 6 .- [Special.]-The grading of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad is being pushed rapidly. Two sets of hands are being worked-day and night. This road crosses the Spartanburg and Union near Fish Dam, in this county, a splendid loca-tion for a town. Several new stores have been opened and new buildings are going

up.

The Cotton Seed Oil Company's buildings are being pushed rapidly, and in a few weeks will be in running order. Nearly all the machinery has been placed. The electric lights are now been placed. The electric lights are now being placed in position.
Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Rawls, of Asheville, are visiting their old home again. C. M. G.

A New Copartnership.

We are pleased to learn that the very a the court house. Monday night at skillful photographic artists Mr. E. E. 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of taking We are pleased to learn that the very Brown and Mr. T. H. Lindsey have determined to unite their forces and combine in a firm as strong as artistic alliance cau make it. Both of them are very superior artists, as their many excellent likenesses fully attest; and to them a berc. mourning consisting of a knot of white and black ribbon. White as emblematic very large public are indebted for those of the stainless purity and unsullied integrity of our great chieftains, Jefferson Davis, Robert Lee and Stonewall Jackmountain scenes, and whatever they

pressions upon the lovers of nature. Mr. Lindsey will be found bereafter with Mr. Brown, and Mr. W. W. Smith St. Paul and Kansas City road, Conduc will take charge of Mr. Lindsey's present and carried the prisoners away November salaries were forged by Silcott rooms. A subsequent advertisement will more fully explain plans and relations.

VIRGINIA'S TRIBUTE.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

ment Fund With a Thousand Dollars-Hou, John W. Daniel to Deliver an Oration. RICHMOND, Va., December 7.-The fol-

owing was presented in the legislature 'A special joint committee appointed

federate States of America, would re-spectfully submit the following: "Resolved first, the house of delegates concurring. That the people of this com-monwealth having heard with profound sorrow of the death of the Hon. Jefferson and ordered out of the house. He meckly bavis, ex-President of the Confederate went away, but returned the next night, went holdly into the office, marched up death of Mr. Davis the loss of a distinguished soldier, statesman and patriot In every position of life, whether on the could sit by the fire a little while and field of battle, in the councils of the nawarm himself. The claim that he had tion, or as chief of the Southern Confed eracy, Mr. Davis was distinguished for his fidelity to principles, lofty patriotism, and loyalty to the trusts imposed upon him by the people of the Southern States, of whom he was chosen chief magistrate, and honored in his past record and stainless life. His name is inseparably con-nected with the history of our country and historians of the future, when pas sion and strife have cleared away, will assign to this hero of the lost cause a place among the wise and good men of

> "Second, That the general assembly respectfully tenders its sympathy to his amily in their bereavement.

"Third. That these resolutions be spread pon the journals of each house and be ommunicated to the Governor with the equest that he impart them to the amily of the deceased. 'Fourth, As a further mark of respect

to his memory, upon the passage of these resolutions the general assembly ad-

ourns for the day."

The report was made the special order of the day for Monday next, at 12

attended meeting adopted a lengthy pre-amble and resolutions, highly culogistic of the life and character of Mr. Davis, om which the following is an extract.
"This event calls for unusual notice from the chief commercial organization of the city where he spent the four most eventful and illustrious years of his life. Singled out at the close of the war as the victim of malignant hate and persecu-tion, be bore himself with such high courage and lofty consciousness of right as to win in even greater degree than before the esteem and affection of the people whom he had in other years so faithfully served. These vicarious sufferings for the deeds of the Southern people

That, as a mark of respect to his memory, this chamber requests that the public and private buildings of the city be draped in mourning, and that the merchants close their i laces of business upon

oubly endear him to our hearts as rep-

resentatives of that section of the coun

"That we earnestly request the family

The Stuart Horse Guards of this city

subscription with \$1,000 for a monunent to Mr. Davis' memory ddress on the life and character of

Our Railroad Subscriptions.

Capt. Atkinson gives the following xplanation in regard to this: Editor Citizen:-As there evidently

xists a wrong impression in the minds some of our citizens in regard to the the building of railroads to this city, I

ville and Baltimore road. If this and other counties along the line will give by any road in the southern states. county will likewise be asked to rid in building two other roads, one in the

mount in the four directions The project (?) of Cocke and Ramsour ask nothing at the hands of the county. give them one dollar, and they, or east Mr. Cocke, says to every body they will not ask the county for a cent. So there is no conflict whatever about the county subscription. For the satisfac tion of all who may feel solicitous about this matter, I will state that while the Atlanta, Asheville and Baltimore road will ask an appropriation from the county, they will not be in the way of themselves of the opportunity and sub-scription. We will be perfectly willing other company or companies if we do not within a specified time commence not within a specified time commence and vigorously prosecute the building of the road. Now who would or could ask Respectfully, NATT ATKINSON.

Meeting Monday Night.

There will be a meeting of the citizens some action in regard to the mass meet-ing to be held here on Tuesday, and also view of establishing their manfactories C. D. BLANTON,

President Board Trade.

DUBUOUR, Iowa, December 7 .- Two freight trains came together yesterday at Durango, a little station on the Chicago, ohn Bickey, of this city, were instantly killed. A flagman neglected his duty with the above result.

A Derellet Flagman.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mr. Charles T. Rawls has been made the agent of the West Chester Fire Insurance Company. The words, "fire General Rosser Heads a Monu- room 80," "fire, room 102," etc., which appears on the register of a hotel so constantly, must call up very pleasant thoughts at the Swannanoa.

Capt. Troy obtained two and a half bushels of potatoes from the city's sidewalk garden on South Main street. to prepare suitable and appropriate resolutions upon the death of the Hon. Jefferson Davis, late President of the Conthe public must trust that the Captain will turn over these potatoes to the city treasury.

Officer Bradley has returned from a shooting expedition. He said he shot 180 birds altogether and never quailed before the suspicions eye of his listener, when he mentioned the fact that he obtained one hundred of these birds in two

together in a drug store, when one bewailed the fact that business was very dull. "Yes," said the other, "I warned tion has not been disappointed. Not as the people of Asheville and stated what unkind word was heard from any Northwould be the result of having water ern man as we mingled with the many works and a good sewerage system. It who crowded our steeets. One Southern is too bad." And the two companions man, who strange to say was a soldier strolled away to drown their sorrows in declined to put on a simple rosette, say the flowing bowls, and wonder why the ing "none of you grieved for Garfield, citizens of Asheville didn't protect their which was a great mistake in the first

He was a very small man, a wee, tiny ann, and as he sailed up the street, one darkey gave vent to a chuckle that threatened to cause him pain. "Ha! ha! Say, boss, yo' dun know lots er owls. Dar's de swamp owl, an' de screech owl. He arn't neither of dem. He's dat upland screech owl. A right smart puff ob wind would blow him off his perch. See him a gwine up de road. Whew! I'll dun hurt myself a laffin.' 'Deed I will. Dat ere coat tail ob hisn dun go flippity flop and stick out behind him like a pair ob wings."

Officer Worseley was in THE CITIZEN office yesterday morning to get a copy of the paper. He says he intends to preserve that paper, and the letter of Jefferson Davis to the Fayetteville centennial. until his son, who is now a year old, is able to read, so that he too will revere and honor, as his father does, the memory of the great and illustrious man whom the South has always been proud of, and whose death has shown that the North also honors and respects him, and in the universal mourning for his loss one more link has been added to the chain, which makes us one people and one na

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"That a mass meeting be held in this city at some future day when a memorial address will be delivered. strains, and then gone home and berated of the deseased to permit his honored re-mains to be buried at Richmond, the accumulation of dust on their glass. Yet capital of the late Confederate States of what would that "old, oaken bucket" be without the moss that grew on many vill send a delegation to the funeral of years gradual deposit of soil, with its rusty hoops and green ooze? Alas! No General Thomas L. Rosser has opened one can drink from it any more. Its ting of last evening, they wear on the Senator John W. Daniel has been re-juested by the legislature to deliver an day morning, and like some other things one hears of, they will not hold water.

Residents were awakened on Priday night by several shots fired in quick suc cession. Windows were raised, and neighbor called to neighbor, asking what was the matter. It was about o'clock and the trouble was a dog fight subscription asked of our county to aid Five bull dogs had been brought together about a half a mile from the court house, There is now only one company that asks the county for aid to build the line in the direction of Yancey county and Brevard, and that is the Atlanta, Ashefor the fracas with pistols loaded and their assistance, Western North Caro- belts well strapped. What a race it was! ina will have built a road unsurpassed Now Hunter was leading, now Collins, The and then McDowell would forge ahead. Over the ploughed fields and stubble they direction of Rutherford or Polk county raced. Fences were availted, and their and one through the townships of Leicester and Sandy Mush-an equal their hurry. But when they got there the audience had fled, and the dogs were snarling and tearing each other They announced before the board of in the greatest fury. A halt was aldermen, to whom they applied for help, that they would not ask the county to three shots rang out on the night air, and away scampered the dogs in search of the bullets, which almost hit the cat that was perched on the fence refereeing the fight. With what emotion each policeman turned to the other and said, "It would have been a pity to kill suchfine dogs. I wouldn't have hurt them for anything." Which was the any other company to build the road provided they do not at once avail larger tale, that policeman's or the cat's?

Board of Commissioners of Tran At any rate it might be labeled a dog

gone tale, for that was the end of it. Important Meeting. We would direct special attention t the call in another column, signed by Mayor Blanton and President Powell of the Board of Trade, for a meeting on Monday night in the court house to consider two very important questions; first, that of the proposed new railroads; second, to invite the shoe manufacturers of Lynn, Massachusetts, who recently had their plants in that city destroyed to take action in regard to inviting the shoe manufacturers of Lynn, Mass., (recently burned out and who desire to importance to induce a large growd, and These are certainly questions of sufficient South) to visit our city with a importance to induce a large crowd, and we trust the court house will be filled.

Valuable Property Sale.

On the third page of our paper this morning will be found a large advertisement, showing plans of house, of very valuable property to be sold by W. B. glance at the advertisement will suffice to show that you should attend the sale.

Storm in London.

LONDON, December 7 .- A storm pre-

ASHEVILLE'S SADNESS.

The Habilaments of Mourning and the Comments Thereon.

by the old Confederate soldiers, at the death of their President. This is somewhat inexplicable to some of our friends who have immigrated to our hospitable sunny clime from the rigors of a Northern winter. "Why sir," said one of these good gentlemen, "would you believe it, I saw an old gray headed countryman take that flag which floats from THE CITIZEN office, and hug and kiss it most fervently, and when I looked in his rough face, his eyes were filled with tears." Yes indeed we believe it and understand the feeling, and we love you Northern men all the more because of your gentleness and sympathy with us in our distress which you respect even though you do not feel it yourselves. We do not expect you to look back upon the days of Two doctors of this city were chatting the lost cause with the sad hearts that we have, but we do expect you to stand silent and let us grieve, and this expectaplace, and displayed a sad lack of Southern chivalry in the second.

Another Southern man, heaven forgive him, asked what means that crape or THE CITIZEN building. Jeff. Davis is dead, we replied. "Thank God," said he, and seemed disappointed that his beastly words were received with contempt, and his name goes to the oblivion it deserves. Such men either Southern or Northern happily are few, and thank God they are becoming rapidly more scarce; may their names soon disappear from the earth. Several of our business houses have fol-

lowed the example which a kind providence allowed THE CITIZEN to set, and have indicated their respect for the great statesman and soldier by suitable streamers of mourning. Our next door neighbors and brethren, the Evening Journal and the Democrat promptly showed their colors; the First National bank had its door covered in most excellent taste with draperies of black and white, and its brethren, the Western Carolina and the National Bank of Asheville, hesitated not to express their sorrow. The Asheville club was festooned with black, with white rosettes, and the Athletic club of young men showed that their hearts were tender as the young should ever be Of our merchants, the mourners are Messrs, Whitlock, Pelham, N. Labarbe Bostic Bros. & Wright and the Racket Store, and we hope in our next we may add the names of many more. The city offices are tastefully and elaborately draped, and we wish we could say the same of the court house; perhaps the commissioners on Monday may order it done. The old Confederates are conspicuous by the modest rosettes, which in left lappel of their coat. Altogether we may safely assert that a feeling of genuine sadness pervades our community.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Scruggs, of Bryson city, came up ment. yesterday on a visit to Asheville.

Mr. D. S. Hilderbrand left yesterday for Philadelphia where he will attend the National Brick Manufacturers Conven-

Mr. Lucius Weaver, of Mayfield, Mo. is in the city, the guest of E. J. Aston. Mr. Weaver is a half brother of Mrs. Aston, and has not been in Buncombe for over thirty years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyman returned last night. They have been abroad for the past summer and since their return to this country have been in New York and Baltimore. They will occupy their

residence on Chestnut street. Mr. Curtis, the editor of the Franklin Press was in the city yesterday, and favored us with a visit. Mr. C., though coming from Georgia to Franklin to take charge of the Press, is a native of Clay to be discharged at their hopeless pacounty; but along there, Georgia is a next door neighbor, and the people all as can be here; everything is so bright and one. You can look over the line anywhere, so that "going to Georgia," means only a short horseback ride or a

good morning's walk. RAILROAD MATTERS.

sylvania Order an Election.

We were shown yesterday a letter re- famous reived from Mr. Gash, the attorney for is of the opinion that if Buncombe county advice. will vote a subscription to any road leading in their direction; that the county will join in a contribution of \$50,000 towards the same project. A good many of the citizens of the county are not favorable to the present call, and, if Buncombe county decides to call an election for the A., A. & B. road, the commis-Gwyn, trustee, on Tuesday next. A sioners will revoke the present order, and submit a proposition to join Buncombe.

Catholic Bishop Dead.

ALTOONA, Pa., December 7.—Bishop Twigg, of this (Catholic) diocese, died this afternoon after a long illness.

SANTA CLAUS.

OUR REPORTER GIVES HIS FIRST BATCH OF ADVICE. Much feeling is manifested, especially

The Christmas Holidays are A!most Upon Us, and the Citizen Would Tell its Readers Where They Can Buy.

"Asheville is really putting on city airs," remarked a most observant and intelligent gentleman, in hearing of our reporter yesterday, and at the moment the speaker was standing in front of the andsome block of buildings, just now completed, of Messrs. Harkins and Starnes, on the south side of Patton

The scribe at once pricked up his ears, and entered in conversation, because it is only with "observant and intelligent gentleman" that he is ever willing to talk. This is a peculiarity now so well known, that no other kind of people ever approach him, but this variety is so numerous here that he finds his time quite freely occupied by improving himself through their most agreeable and beneficial communications.

As we began to say prior to this digression, the scene of the above remark was the handsome pavement of Moody's Artificial Stone, which affords delightful rest to weary soles, and tempts their owners to linger, and glance upward at the handsome buildings to which we have referred.

The time so occupied is most profitably spent, especially to one who can rememoer a few months back, and reflect upon the wonderful change, which energy, skill and public spirit combined, have produced; six months ago this was a vacant lot, of the most unattractive kind, and a receptacle for all sorts of rubbish. Now it is occupied by a solid block of three story buildings, the upper doors affording most handsome and comfortable quarters to the Young Men's Christlan Association, and charming offices for some of our very best real estate and legal friends, while the lower thoor is taken up with stores such as any city may be justly proud of.

"Why is it, oh! scribe that you do not tell the people of these beautiful things? quoth our friend, and for with the conscience smitten writer resolved to make some slight amends for past neglect, and to begin at once on his rounds like a good Samaritan, to advise Santa Claus. who is ever busy at this season, where he had best go, to find the endless variety of lovely things, that the dear old saifft

always requires at Christmas. "KOPP AND LICHTENBERGER." was the first words that caught our eye, displayed on a handsome sign, and not knowing its meaning, we entered only to find ourselves still more amazed and confused by the loads upon loads of beautiful and delightful things which surrounded us. A handsome machine is ranidly, but noiselessly, running in one of the windows, and only adds to our mystification. What propels it? we wonder; surely this insignificant looking little black affair cannot be the motive power! But so it is; the giant force which, in the beginning, answered to the Divine command, "Let there be light," is here subjected to human control; and in humble obedience to man's skill, the electric spark rotates this machine, to grind

When we were able to withdraw our lingering eyes from this marvel of genius, we gaze rapturously upon the good things with which the shelves are groaning, and breathe a prayer that our Santa Claus may be a reader of THE CITIZEN, and find this spot before he undertakes the concoction of our Christmas plum pudding.

the delightful Java for man's refresh-

old friend, in

PELHAM'S DRUG STORE, which is even now being moved to its

handsome and convenient quarters; and we are not surprised to learn that even the physic which will be served from these counters will be of the most palatable and least deadly variety. We always imagined that a drug store was a place in which the doctors kept their hidden supplies of ammunition, in readiness tients. But surely nothing of the sort fresh, that we could scarcely resist the longing desire to take a pull at one of the bottles of castor oil, merely to prove if it could yet be as nauscous as our memory painted it.

Patton avenue is not the only street where bright and beautiful stores are to be found; on South Main street is the

Transvivania county, from which we but who is equal to a description of this learn the following interesting informa- gorgeous caravansary of glories? Surely tion: The board of county commis- it is a task that requires a fresh pencil sioners for Transylvania county, at their and rested brain, to paint as they should meeting last Tuesday, voted to call an be, the beauties which so charm our election for an appropriation to the heart; so we will defer the delightful French Broad Valley railroad. This call work until next week, by which time was conditional, the commissioners re- perhaps some kind friend will donate the serving the right to revoke the call at pencil, and a Sunday's rest will refresh any time prior to the election should a our cranial faculties, and then, old Santa better proposition be offered. Mr. Gash Claus, you may look out for our best

Religious Notices.

Central Methodist Church-Sunday School at 9.30 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Rankin.

at the usual hours by the pastor, Dr. Nelson. Baptism at 7.15 o'clock, p. m. Regular services will be held this morn-

First Baptist Church .- Services to-day

ing at 11 o'clock at Riverside and North Asheville Methodist churches. There will be services at Riverside at 7.30 p. m.,